WHEN MY SHIP COMES IN.

Away in the sea, oh, I wonder where. Somewhere, somewhere in the waters blue, Where the winds are soft and the skies are

fair. In a mystic country no man ever knew, My ship rides safe in a dreamy calm: Perhaps by an isle where the lotus grows, Perhaps by an isle of the spreading palm, Perhaps-who knows? Ah, yes, who knows? But her cargo is safe where'er she be, And her crew will tire of the lazy life.

And her prow will cut a course through the sea Some day, I know, like a gleaming knife.

But, oh, as I patiently sit and wait, It seems so long to me, so long She lingers outside the harbor gate, And her sailors list to the mermaid's song-But ships come in, and I'll yet see her In time that is long or time that is short; Although, forsooth, she seems to prefer The sunny isles to the grimy port.

-[Carl Smith, in Harper's Weekly,

SPIRITED AWAY.

BY J. A. BOLLES.

The inhabitants or Albuquerque, New Mexico, had become greatly excited on account of a series of daring robberies that had been perpetrated in their midst. The principal dry goods store had been broken into and five hundred dollars' worth of silks taken from the shelves ing confident that he had not been disand two hundred dollars in specie and in | covered. bills stolen from the safe; the post office had been robbed: and even the vault of a bank had been blown open, and not less than twenty thousand dollars in money and forty thousand dollars in coupon bonds had been secured by the miscreants. In not one instance were any of the fellows captured, and no clew as to and as the island touched the shore he their hiding place or rendezvous for the planning of their robberies could be obtained.

Alarming as was the continuation of the robberies, it was surpassed by an occurrence that proved to be the culmination of the work of the desperadoes. One night the beautiful daughter of Colonel Bleeker, the richest citizen of the city, was kidnapped. That the deed had been done by the robbers for the purpose of keeping the maiden captive until they could obtain a liberal ransom from the distracted father there could scarcely be a doubt. The circumstantial evidence the lake was of so vast a size as to reshowed that Helen Bleeker had been quire days to make its circuit) the island chloroformed while steeping in her bed, after which a blanket had been wrapped about her, she had been borne from the house and spirited away.

was confident that the headquarters of the kidnappers were in the crater of

of washing waters came to his startled only to be defeated. While he was in cars, and he inferred that he stood upon terrible suspense not knowing what was the edge of a subterranean lake. After best to do, the dear girl whispered te HIS DOMESTIC RELATIONS, VICES considerable hesitation he ventured to him: "Let us fly. There is a boat. I came turn on the light. A weird spectacle was presented to his view. Above was the in it." "Can you find it ? "

course

ed victims.

fearfully near.

were zfloat.

bank

Meanwhile the robbers had discovered

MacDonald opened the slide of the

The robbers saw the fugitives, yelled

MacDonald closed the lantern, and,

viciously and fired their pistols. Bul-

lets whistled alarmingly near the intend-

holding Helen's hand, walked along the

island's edge. Again he allowed a gleam

of light to escape. He saw the flag ter.

feet from him, and closed the lantern be-

The steps of the pursuers sounded

The fugitives ran forward, expecting

each moment to be precipitated into the

island's steep side. MacDonald opened

MacDonald handed Helen the lantern,

At this moment three of the robbers,

"Shut the lantern !" Macdonald cried.

Before Helen could obey the cavern

rang with a great discharge of firearms.

The three men threw up their hands and

MacDonald knew that his friends had

The boat touched the shore. Willing

ell forward into the water.

waving pistols, gained the summit of the

lattern as soon as he dared to do it.

roof of the cave, composed of shaggy lava, from which small rocks protruded so much of themselves that it seemed as on it that will guide me to it." if they might fall at any moment. The sides of the cavern were equally rough, the blankets, and were removing them and with the exception of the shelf of from the fire. Two of the fellows aplava on which MacDonald stood the bot- proached the wigwam. As they reached tom of the cave was coverel with a it MacDorald and Helen left it, after he gloomy waste of waters. had hastily cut the cords that bound the

Soon MacDonald's attention was ar- maiden's hands behind her back. One rested by a singular sight. A huge mass of the men happenel to touch our hero, appeared from the gloom beyond the the latter, with quick presence of mind reach of the lantern's rays and slowly ad- felled his enemy to the lava. Then he vancing toward him. It was not a craft fled, with Heler clinging to his han l belonging to the robbers, as MacDonald The robbers, now thoroughly aroused, had at first feared, but was an island of hurled forth imprecations that echoed in lava. That so great a mass of lava could a deafening manner throughout the float seemed incredible, until MacDonald cavern. But they could not readily find bethought him that the mass was un a lantern, and could not tell where the doubtedly composed of pumice, a felds- fugitives, running noiselessly in their pathic scoria produced by volcanoes, stocking feet, were. The pursuers discharged their pistols at random, and one that is lighter than water. It immediately occurred to our hero bullet whistled by the heads of our hero

that the robbers were probably on the lava and heroine. They continued to run, vessel, and he closed the lantern without keeping as nearly as they could a straight delay.

Once more he was in intense darkness. As the island came nearer he could discern a dim light. He at once came to They had reached the top of the height the conclusion that the mass was of con- just above the shore; but no flag was in siderable size, and that the light arose sight. near its center from a camp fire around which the outlaws were probably gathered. He breathed more freely, feel-

When the island had almost reached the shore it caused a slight swashing of the water, and guided by the sound, MacDonald could almost tell where the floating lava was. Cautiously putting fore the villains could fire. out his hands, he felt them come in contact with a hard and moving service; gave a leap of sufficient power to carry him well upon the singular craft. He water. But fortune favored them. They sat still for a few moments, and to his fell against the flag-pole, and recovering alarm noticed that the island had not themselves in a second, slid down the lingered at the shore, as he had hoped the lantern. Thank God! the boat was at their feet. They sprang into it. that it would do. It was already moving steadily away, and he surmised that the currents of the singular lake, or river, so ran as to carry the mass round and cut the rope, grasped the oars, and they round the cave. So regular appeared to be the movement that he believed the robbers had been able to ascertain just at what times during the twenty-four hours of the day (for he could not believe that could be depended upon to touch the shore that he had left.

After slowly climbing upward for six come to the rescue just in time. He or seven feet MacDonald came to the Helen had a lover named Malcom Mac- top of the island, and then learned that looked behind him and saw on the lava shell his five brave companions waving Donald, shrewd young lawyer, who his theory as to the dim illumination their hands with delight. was correct. The island was circular, about one-half acre in extent, and near lava beds about twenty miles southwest its centre was the fire, now burning low. hands assisted our hero and heroine to of Albuquerque. This belief was not The island shelved from its elevated alight. Awed by the fate of their comrades the shared by many people, however, for sides toward the centre, and on account the cave had often been visited by hunt- of the bowl-like surface it was possible five robbers on the island surrendered, ers, contained no hidden recesses, and to see the entire area, although the edges and, with most of the property which was not adapted to purposes of conceal- could not be distinctly seen on account they had stolen, were taken back to Alwas not adapted to purposes of conceal-ment or defence. But suffice it to say of the inability of the fire, except in its incediate visibility to overcome the Young MacDonald, the fair Helen and about when he resolved to attempt the power of the darkness. Rolled in blan. their five gallant friends were received rescue of the dear girl to whom he was kets and stretched around the fire were with raptures by Colonel Bleeker and his bethrothed, by organizing a party to eight robbers, asleep. About ten feet wife, and were lionized by all the people search for her captors among the lava from the fire was a wigwam covered of the city. beds. Five of his friends, all of them with strips of straw matting that had stouted-hearted and adventurous young been laid upon the slanting poles of the frame. That his dear Helen was in this Self-Inspection and Simple Means of tain

AND VIRTUES. Indian Sign Language-Harmonions Relations-"A Fight to Finish"-At after blow before one or the other suc-"Yes; there is a stake with a rod flag

Home and at Perce.

Home life among the Indians, their wounds, while their backs run with tomestic relations, virtues and vices, blood and the grass about their feet becomes as red as sumac leaves in the fall fashions and fads are as little known in ill features as the ways of the veriest of the year.

troops upon their trail. And he did put savage of "the dark continent," about whom Stanley may have pretended to them on their tracks, but treacherously, like a true and full-blooded buck led write. The American aborigine is origi-Capt. H. J. Farnsworth's troop of the nal, of course, in his mutual or family Eighth cavalry into an ambuscade from relations and tribal or intertribal intercourse, though he does not do everything | which the white soldiers escaped only on a run. A few days afterward, unaware by contraries, as we are told the Chinese do. The Chinese have a guttural, dis-ordant language, which is very well over the same ground among "the suggested when reduced to writing on ten breaks" of McClellan creek. He saw chests or washee guarantees. The many evidences of a fight but without American Indian, by some maintained to testimony as to how it had gone until an be a lineal descendent of the Chinese, by Indian sketch, dust-covered with gypway of Behring Straits, has a language sum, was discovered. There were car pretty nearly as chopsticks and rasping eases of United States horses about, the is that of the son of the Orient. In a putrid bodies of several soldiers, and legree he simulates the Chinaman in cartridge shells strewn around, the signs he uses to convey the meaning indicating a desperate battle. But how had it gone? The Indian picture of his words, apart from such as he finzers off with a rapidity that discounts told the story. It was drawn the most expert professor in any asylum in colors on a blank leaf of Capt. Farnsfor the deaf and dumb in christendom. worth's orderly book, which had been lost during the troop's flight from the

It is the general supposition that there is a paucity of words among Indians be- Indians. The approach of the Eighth cause they are seen to gesture so concavalry troop and the fight with the Instantly when talking among themselves. dians were deftly portrayed. Led by "the This observation does not pan out, howsquaw," unmistakably pictured in the drawing, the whites came up to a ravine. ver, when the youth or children of a In their tepee, at home on their reser-vation, the buck Indian is the most indotribe are seen talking together or at play. Among the squaws the sign language is seldom used. The children are as chatty lent creature on earth. The brave is the head of the family in the fullest sense of as the youngsters of the whites, and the the word. There is no wrangling in his squaws are often as voluble as the fishwomen of Billingsgate, when together, family when he is around, even if he has without a sign to emphasize their words. three or more squaws, with offspring by The bucks of the one tribe present a deeach. The wives and their children live cided contrast when they engage in conin peace and harmony while the chief is versation. Their language may be fluent, around. but their speech is interlarded with 'dedisplayed before him if among his squaws he has a youthful and therefore favorite scriptive signs and gestures. Every wife. The children are as docile as lambs, word uttered has an accompanying sign or gesture that presents to the sight what even "the cradled" pappoose, swung to a the tongue has spoken. The bucks have limb of a tree or put up against the side acquired the habit by intercourse with of the tepec, suppresses his whimpers other tribes.

for fear of disturbing the repose of the It is a fact that the Comanches, Kio- father, which he seems to think is conwas, Quajadas, and Noconies brought stantly needful. The buck "toils not. into Fort Sill, I. T., in 1874 by General neither does he spin," but like Soicmon Nelson A. Miles, now commanding the he knows how to manage a big family. department of the Missouri, with head- The squaws attend to all household duquarters in this city, can not talk with ties, cut the wood for fuel, carry the each other. But they make themselves water, herd the ponies, and strike camp, as thoroughly intelligible mutually, as if packing up all the impedimenta when a they spoke the same language. They do move is made.

it by "finger-talking," or signs and ges- The tepee in an Indian village is 9 tures. The index and middle fingers of very paradise of hospitality. "My faththe right hand astraddle the index finger | er's house with many mansions," about of the left tells of a mounted man, and which the welcoming gospel tells us, can motion fast or slcw measures the import- be no more hospitable. The Indian at ance of the horseman's mission. A finger home feeds all who may come to his indication to some point of the compass door. His tepec is "a short order resshows whence he is coming, and the taurant" in the fullest sense of the word. signs and gestures are not lacking to tell There is no waiting there for meals. A the purpose of his speed or the slowness free lunch is always on tap. The pot au feu is ever boiling with a savory odor, of his gait.

When it comes to a written language while a bite of jerked beef or venison is the blanketed Indian is supposed to be more comeatable than the hot tamala, or by the professional breeders, and in-

A Forgotten Pocketbook.

An interesting and very unusual case was decided in the City Court by Justice Wilkinson recently, says the Albany (N. Y.) Express. About two years ago Henry B. Loucks, produce agent, went one day into the National Exchange Bank to transact some business, and while there he found lying on the desk a pocketbook that had apparently been forgotten by some person, as there was obody else outside the railing.

Mr. Loucks took up the pocketbook and opened it, when he found that it contained \$50 in bills. He called the attention of the teller, John J. Gallogiv. o his find and handed it to him, telling him to take charge of it, as it was probable that some person who had lost it would come after it, Mr. Gallogly took harge of the money, but nobody has since turned up to claim it, and learning this, Loucks a few days ago demanded it, as it was he who had found it.

Mr. Gallogly refused to give up the custody of the money until he had legally been advised to do so, as the money had ocen lost in the bank. Loucks then commenced an action against Gallogly to recover the custody of the money Justice Wilkinson gave judgment for Gallogly. In giving judgment the Justice said that in a case where money had been lost the person finding it was entitled to the custody of it until the owner turned up to claim it, but the rule of law applied only to the custody of articles which had been really lost, as in a case where a person unknowingly dropped from his pocket in the street a sum of money or something else valuable. In this case the money could not be said to have been lost. It was not lost on the desk where it had been found by Loucks, but had been placed there by the owner, who had purposed to take it back again. Therefore, as the money had not been lost, but simply placed on the desk in the bank and forgotten, the proprietors of that bank were the proper parties to take it into custody until the owner turned up.

Science of Dog Breeding.

The Justice quoted several indisputable

authorities in support of his decisions.

The modern sporting dog is generally onsidered the marvel of perfection in form, race characteristics, and fine breeding. There is no greater delusion in existen..... Breeding dogs as a business is a common occupation in every State in the Union, and the breeders constantly harp on the science of breeding and the great success which has followed their efforts as breeders. About the same method is followed by all. Pedigrees are studied with no other object in view than to determine the number of winners. in them. Often the same names appear in a pedigree generation after generation, showing the most intense inbreeding. The pedigree thus shows a large number of winners, but the physical and mental qualities of the progeny constantly deteriorate. For the so-called highbred modern setter the perfection of "scientific" breeding is claimed without it. He is as much accomplished in wiener-wurst of the street caterer in the deed a most pleasing pedigree for each dog can be shown so far as celebrated winners are concarned. Physically and mentally the breed has degenerated. The western setter is highly nervous and excitable, lacks endurance, and is predisposed to disease. Not more than one or two out of every litter survive puppyhood, and thousands of litters are bred every year. Often whole litters or kenacls are destroyed by distemper. An absen se of intelligence is noticeable in their field work. Many of the inbred dogs are preity in form, but are lacking in every other requisite. The old native setters and pointers were hardy, indefatigable workers, were seldom if ever sick in a lifetime, and required no special attention from puppyhood to old age. The "sci-ence" of breeding pedigrees for the most money had not ruined them. The sooner breeders can get the characteristics of the old native stock into the modern hothouse production the better it will be for the practical sportsman who admires good work more than senseless fashion .---ICbi

LIFE OF THE INDIAN.

fellows, agreed to aid him. Armed to the teeth, and mounted on good horses, the party quietly left Albuquerque three hours after the abduction of Helen became known. When they arrived within sight of the lava beds they placed their horses in the care of a trustworthy ranchman, and with watchful eves walked toward their destination.

The lava beds were several acres in extent, and were in the shape of a low and broken cone, the top of which was hollowed out so as to resemble a huge bowl. The latter was all that remained of the crater of an extinct volcano, and so long had destroying influences been at work that the sides had considerably fallen away and crumbled until the once deep bowl was now so shallow that it was easy to walk into and out of it.

The young men, holding their rifles in readinces in case of an attack, descended | previous night. into the great bowl and advanced until they came to the mouth of the cave. The opening was large enough, and from it a good-sized passage wound downward a distance of ten feet to the cave, which was about a rod long and shaped like a right-angled triangle. The adventurers satisfied themselves by a cautious exploration that the robbers were not in the cavity. A little later, while, torch in hand, they were examining the bottom of the hollow, they discovered a square section of the lava floor which was slightly separated from the surrounding lava. The excited men pounded on the slab of lava until they broke it sufficiently to enable them to grasp the pieces and remove them. A deep hole was revealed, except where narrow shelves extending on four sides had served to support the edges of the block. It was probable that the party was at the entrance of the hiding place of the robbers, at the mouth of a second cave lying beneath the one they were in. The supposition was that one of the robbers had accidentally broken through the floor of the first cave at a point where it was thin, and had thus discovered the entrance to the second cavern. It was further surmised that in order to keep their valuable discovery a secret the outlaws had immediately cut a block of lava from the extensive beds outside of the cave and had fitted it above the hole in the manner already described.

MacDonald determined to make th descent of the shelving sides of the hole He argued that the robbers were undoubtedly asleep at that hour, and that the chance of coming upon them before reaching the main cave was small. See ing that they could not dissuade him. and admiring his boldness, the young men discontinued their objections; and after they did assured him that they would defend him should he come forth pursued, and would revenge his death should he be killed, they bade him godspeed as he entered the cavity. He was armed with a long hunting knife and a brace of pistols, and carried in his hand around. His companions awoke, and a dark lantern. Closing the slide of the swore because they had been disturbed. lantern so as to conceal the light, he crept in darkness down the passage. At last he stood upright and moved on a

How to act under the circumstances with her, would be an undertaking and sometimes distressing. These are fraught with the greatest hazard. While our hero hesitated his eyes

the robbers had left in a pile a short distance from where he stood.

blankets. A bright idea came to Mac- accurate in its reflections as the pieces of his stocking feet to the pile, selected two lean man fat or a fat man lean and in blankets, tolded them into as small a general distort every feature. compass as possible, placed them on one the fire and the eight men, who slept soreness, depressed spirits and a multi-

MacDonald paused and laid the blankets where there is nothing that is tangible. on the lava. It was a singular and most friends, in a cavern, on a mysterious lova island, that floated in a subterranean lake of unknown depth and exteat, our awake and give the alarm, would shoot him in an instant.

MacDonald did not, however, spend any time in thinking of the singularity extraordinary often makes an invalid out and peril of his situation. In the most of one who is really in good physical concareful manner he proceeded to cover the dition. burning sticks with the blankets and to smother the fire. Owing to his precautions, should the robbers awake, before outwardly expressed. Depression of they could light their lanterns he could spirit, a tendency to magnify little comescape in the darkness.

inky darkness. MacDonald moved the with ease and can be cured by proper atslide of his lantern sufficiently to give tention to a few very simple details. him the little light that he needed. He approached the wigwam with a beating do not drug yourself; take plenty of ex-heart. At this moment one of the vil- ercise; avoid the mirror, except for the lains stirred and groaned. It was a toilet; let your conversation not include moment of terrible suspense. The man yourself; occupy your mind with sensible muttered something, and it seemed as if reading matter or home work, and, in a he must certainly awake. MacDonald nutshell, forget that you exist so far as closed the slide and waited, while the your petty ailments are concerned. perspiration started from every pore in his body. But the danger passed. The man sunk into deep slumber. MacDon- age and which has a well-defined tenald gave himself a little light a second dency to create and maintain a mordid time, and peered into the wigwam. Yes,

Helen was there! She recognized him, and did not her thoughts right in every sense.

scream "What a dear, brave fellow you are," she murmured, "to risk your life for

me !' At this moment one of the villains

awoke. "What is the matter with the fire ?" he cried.

MacDonald had taken the precaution

to close his lantern while Helen and he wore whispering, so that there was no danger of immediate discovery.

The man got up and began to fumble Not a moment was to be lost.

lefel. He was in the cave. The sound played a brave and most portions part Times.

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE.

Curing Its Mental Effects.

Many persons who have many ailments some party on the warpath, to caution or was most perplexing. To attempt to of slight individual importance got a rescue Helen, or even to communicate group of symptoms which are annoying apt to cause in those of melancholy temperament an anxiety in regard to were attracted to some plunder that health and a general concern in one's self. This continued produces a habit of making one's feelings a mirror, but this Among the articles were heavy horse mirror, it may be remarked, is about as Donald. He removed his shoes, went in glass in a dime museum which make a

month.

by the sight of gore.

about five feet long, with a ribbed handle

criss-crossed with rawhide. The club is

made of hard, seasoned wood, seasoned,

doubtless, by long usage in war. In shape

it is not unlike a cricket bat. Feathered

on one edge, the other, with which the

striking is done, is saw-indepted. Sec-

onds toss up a piece of bark on the "wet or dry" principle, which prevailed among schoolboys before baseball hippodroming

Headaches, pains over the stomach, arm, and, lantern in hand, approached backaches, feelings of fatigue, muscular soundly after the arduous work of the tude of other things, appearing singly and amounting to little, tend to give one When he was a few feet from the fire an impression that disease actually exists This condition of ailment carries with exciting situation. Far from the eid of it what is known as hypochondria-a mental affection which brings with it an

introspection. other Those who have a habit of putting in hero stood in the presence of foes who, the balance their little complaints against should one of their number happen to nature scarcely realize the risk they run. Thinking of one's self and speculating on the outcome of this little thing and that little thing in the way of something

Hypochondria is a purely mental disease, born of internal feelings, but always plaints and a searching after what does Once more the cave was wrapped in not exist marks its course. It is diagnosed

In your ordinary course of existence,

It is only dwelling on trifles that makes The a mental impression which develops with state of the mind. The sufferer thinks that she has this complaint and believes

Those inclined to be hypochondriacal are advised to keep away from dispensaries and medical institutions in general. and to busy themselves with anything which will take "one's mind away from one's seif."--- [New York World.

Freaks Getting More Numerous.

George Huber, the dime museum man, says that freaks are getting more numerous all the time, but that new freaks are scarce. Tattooed freaks are the commonest; armless freaks come next, wild dwarfs are plentiful and good giants scarce. He says there are enough snake The situation was desperate, well-nigh charmers in the business to handle every hopeless. MacDonald feared he had python in South America - New York

municating thought by signs and ges-Lounging about their villages the bucks put in their time gambling and horse tures to another red man not one word of whose language he understands. The racing. Every ten days, the monotony extinct buffalo of the plains, in different of their sporting life is broken by a visit postures, has been to him as good and to "the Agency," where underweight legible a hieroglyphic as ever the raven beef on the hoof and short rations, genwas for the Rameses and Ptolemies of erally, are issued to them. Egypt. Every animal afoot or afloat and in the air has been pictured to serve

RELIABLE RECIPES.

work. And so on the contest continues,

a knocking down following every blow,

until one or the other rising declines to

pick up the club, or unable to rise shows

that he has no further use for it. As

brutal as this kind of fight may appear in

writing, the contestants often stand blow

cumbs. Their shoulders become fur-

rowed with welts, ridges, and deep

There are no signs of jealousy

direct; and medicine-making at the full VIRGINIA OYSTER SOUP .--- Take two of the moon has always had its potency quarts of good oysters and wash them for good or evil reckoned by the skill through two waters. Strain the liquor. with which the medicine man or priest add to it salt if necessary, four blades of painted the animal symbol of the new mace, celery chopped fine and a teaspoonful of black pepper and a little cayenne pepper. Let it simmer over the fire five Bloodthirsty, cruel and brutal as the Indian is pictured in army reports from minutes, then add a quarter of a pound the frontier settlements and in romance. of butter rubbed smooth with two teaoatside of the "Leather Stocking Stories" spoons of flour and three pints of rich and "Hiawatha," it is a fact, neverthecream and new milk, half and half. Let less, that among the Indians of one tribe it come to a good boil, stirring all the there is more harmony existing and less time, then put in the oysters and let them crime committed by one against anboil up once. Put the oysters in a turother than in any civilized community under the sun. It taxes credulity to be een, pour the soup over them and serve very hot. lieve that a body of Indians like the

Cheyennes or the Navajoes of New GERMAN COFFEE CAKE .--- One quart of Mexico, living on a reservation hemmed flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, in by troops, idle, the ambition of the pinch of salt, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, chase and war abandoned because of heaping full, a piece of butter size of a environments, should live without crime walnut, and one teaspoonful of ground among themselves or sin against each cinnamon. Mix well together; add enough sweet milk to make a soft dough; To be sure the young bucks have their dissensions and quarrels, but "the old roll into two sheets and cover the bottom of two medium-sized pie pans, allowing men" intervene and prove more successit to come a little way up the sides; ful as arbitrators than any means the wash the tops with egg or sweet milk, wisdom of white man has been able to cover with sugar, cinnamon and bits of devise to settle disagreements between butter. Bake in a moderate oven till labor and capital. Sometimes it is the done. Serve hot.

lamentable fact that the old men can not assuage the passions of youth, and one APPLE SAUCE.-Peel, quarter and of two in a quarrel can only be appeased Then there is an Indian "fight to a porcelain-lined kettle, or a new tin pan finish" arranged. Such a combat is one, set on top of stove cooks them nicely; indeed, that not one of the fistic victors put in the apples and add hot water, a at New Orleans would engage in for "the half or whole cupful, according to the touch of Midas." Challenger and chalquantity of apples you have, but be sure lenged, among the Indians, go to the to use hot water, and cook them quickly combat without any money consideration if you wish the sauce light-colored and whatever. There is no hippodroming nice; cover closely to keep the steam in; when a bout between two Indians takes the more quickly they cook the better place. It is for "blood." Each combatthe sauce. Do not stir until done, then ant repairs to the ring, encircled by rows mash all lumps and add a little sugar, of eager friends, and not a tautened rope. not very much. Serve hot or cold as Both are stripped. They confront each other, standing creet. Between them, you wish. This is especially good with roast pork, geese or ducks. on the brown grass, lies a club. It is

AROUND THE HOUSE.

The flour barrel should be kept in a dry room and tightly covered to exclude dust and flics.

Parsley is entirely effectual in removing the odor of onions after a meal. The green sprigs should be eaten as celery is, with the onions.

succeeded the honorable game of "town Women who have much housework to ball." The winner picks up the club end hands it to his principal while the antagonist of the latter do should provide themselves with a cheap stool, high enough to allow a free folds his arms and bending his back puts use of the arms. In this way they may spare themselves much unnecessary himself in positing to receive the blow it standing as ironing, dishwashing and multitudinous household dutics that are has become the winner's right to inflict. This falls with all the malicious strength that can be put in it. With the jagged edge of the club the blow is inflicted. generally gone through with while upon the feet may be disposed of quite as satbut it is a foul blow to strike the head or isfactorily in a sitting posture. It is a rest, too, from time to time, to draw the neck, or below the shoulders or broad of the back. The winner, having bad his feet up upon the rounds of the stool, round, drops the club, and his opponent picks it up and proceeds to get in his floor.

Flying Lizards.

ago Times.

Borneo, so far as is now known, is the only island or country on the globe that produces a species of flying lizard. These ittle flying saurians have all the grace of a bird, and as great a variety of colors as a tropical butterfly. One representative of the curious tribe of reptiles, Draco colans leckii, is from twelve to sixteen inches in length, the primary colors being blue and yellow bands connected by a series of red dots situated so closely together as to give them the appearance of being continuous carmine lines. The tail of Draco volans is long and slender, flattened latterly, and very flexile, and in core; if the apples are very large, cut guarters once in two. Have ready a a rudder. The wings are not wholly several other ways calculated to serve as unlike the "sails" of the American flying squirrel, only that in the case of the lizard they come much nearer to being true wings, braco having full control of them, which cannot be said of the squirrel mentioned, the last-named creature only using his winglike appendages as a sort of a parachute. With the lizard it is different; he leaps into the air from his vantage ground on some high limb and soars off in any direction as easily and as gracefully as some gaudy insect rapid movement of the legs and the rudderlike tail serving to steer the etheren! creature in any direction desired. Drace volans was unknown to naturalists prior to 1889, and may even now be said to possess many characteristics not thoroughly understood .--- [St. Louis Repub-

Why Underbrush is Burnt.

The mountaineers of our southern Alleghanics burn out the underbrush periodically to "keep up the range," that is, promote the growth of grasses, and manage to keep the fire under control by scraping the leaves away all around their homesteads. In fir woods, how ever, especially during the prevalence of a stiff gale, such precautions often become unavailing, and last year, when the hills around the upper tributaries of the Susquehanna presented the appearance of blazing volcanoes, the flames in several instances were known to overle treeless spaces of more than a hundred ryds.-[San Francisco Chronicle.